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## Frosh Nominations

For a list of candidates for Freshman Class officers and senators, see story on page 3.

## Rat Hop

CDA announces list of performers, including Marvin Gaye, on page 3.



### Visiting Hours?

The beautiful partition in the dining hall certainly adds a touch of beauty to the decor. Now the cash-line students may eat their meals undisturbed by the Rat yells. (Photo by McNeight)

## Morris Explains YAF Educates Against Reds

By ROBERT WHITNEY

"We are opposed to the NSA, the SDS, and the ADA," stated Fred Morris, state chairman for the Young Americans for Freedom, at a Canterbury Club meeting Wednesday night.

"THE YAF is a pro-American organization dedicated to fighting communism," according to Morris. He said, "I am a mediator for YAF and these views are those of YAF." Morris said that YAF is non-controversial.

He told the audience that YAF is a loosely knit organization trying to educate Americans on the evils of communism. He is especially interested in educating the 98 per cent of Americans who are "WM2's" or "well meaning but wooley minded" citizens.

Morris said that YAF gets its

support from senators and representatives who share its views. Although the group is non-profit, it receives large donations from industrial leaders who are interested in furthering the group's views. Morris cited Roger Milliken, "the textile giant of America", as one of the club's more vigorous supporters.

The FBI's records are a vital part of the literature used by YAF in indoctrinating Americans in Americanism, according to Morris. He said, "I would brand anyone a communist if

he doubts the word of J. Edgar Hoover."

Morris also said much of the material used by the conservative organization comes from The Congressional Record.

"There are 1,200 card-carrying communists and many more without cards in this country, and we are out to stop them," said Morris. "The YAF is for American ideals and protecting them any way we can," he added. "I don't want nuclear war...that's the craziest thing anyone could want."

In explaining the YAF ideals, Morris said that the group is backed by both political parties. He said the YAF supports U. S. servicemen "wherever they are and whatever they are doing." Morris related that the group is opposed to any faction giving support to communists or communist-supported countries.

### Pickets

He cited IBM and GM as industries that YAF has picketed due to their activities with communist satellite countries. He said that YAF had tried to stop Firestone Rubber Co. from selling products to a communist country.

"We are not opposed to capitalism or free enterprise, but I'm against anybody who gives money to those people who are killing our boys in Vietnam," he said.

Morris said that YAF consists of 40,000 young people and operates on a \$600,000 a year budget. Since it was formed at the estate of William F. Buckley the organization has grown rapidly. "I am trying to enlist members on campus who are interested enough to pay the small membership fee and learn about the rising tide of communism."

Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S. C., John Tower, D-Tex., Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn, D-S. C., Gov. Ronald Reagan, R-Calif., former Sen. Barry Goldwater, and many other leading national politicians are among those who sponsor the organization.

"In October seven million people are expected to march in a rally for the servicemen and their actions in Vietnam," said Morris. He said that the American Legion was doing the "dirty work" for the march which is being held in cities of every state. He said it will be similar to the "quarter million march" held last year in New York.

Assn., ACS, ADSA, AIEE, ASAE, Biological Science Club, Calhoun Literary Society, Chester County Clemson Club, the Clemson Bowling Club, CDA, Rifle Club, and Economics Club.

Also, IFC, Iota Lambda Sigma, Nu Epsilon, The Agrarian, Beta Tau Sigma, Society of Automotive Engineers, The Footnotes, Assn. for Computing Center, Clemson Demolays, Rockin' Folk, Soccer Club, and Tang Soo-Do Club.

## Alumni Loyalty Fund Applications Available

The Clemson Alumni Association has made a grant of \$4,500 to Student Government for the purpose of establishing the Alumni Student Program Fund to further individual Student organization programs considered to be in the best interest of the student body.

Applications may be procured in the Office of Student Affairs, and must be returned by Oct. 1.

# Rat System Unenforceable, Say Administration Officials

By DENNIS BOLT  
News Editor

Two administration officials stated last week that Rat Season is in no way enforceable by the University.

"If a student does not wish to participate in Rat Season, he cannot be forced to do so," said Allen W. Rigsby, Assistant to the President and University Counsel.

Dean of Men George Coakley said, "While the Rat Season has the administration's blessings, there is no way that we can enforce it."

"RAT SEASON" as we now have it, is a carryover from the time in which we were a military school. Discipline and spirit just cannot be forced upon people."

The officials agreed that Rat Season has desirable effects, but added that it has many undesirable effects.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox said in a separate interview, "I think the Rat Season has provided, and still provides, many benefits, but there is a need for a re-evaluation of the system."

Cox went on to say, "What was good for the students when Clemson was military may not be good for the students at a university. It should be left up to the student leaders to analyze the Rat Season and try to eliminate the undesirable effects it has."

"Perhaps this is just the way I feel, but I think a student should be allowed to eat his meals in a dignified manner. The cheering in the dining hall is one thing that should be eliminated from Rat Season, but I don't really feel that I am wise enough to say if this yelling does or does not create any feeling of school spirit."

Cox concluded, "I hope that the student leaders can work together on this and come up with a Rat Season that will retain the advantages."

DEAN COAKLEY said that he had written one freshman a note to be carried on his person to inform upperclassmen of his right to abstain from the demands of Rat Season. Coakley also said that one student had dropped out of school because he could not adjust to the emotional strain of Rat Season.

"Rat Season will die a natural death as the University grows and more students learn that they cannot be made to participate in Rat Season," said Coakley. "If we want to preserve Rat Season, we should evaluate it now and make any revisions that would make it a more suitable orientation program."

Dean of Women Susan G. Delony stated that "Rats are

upset, because so much time is spent doing stupid things."

Delony continued, "This is terrible for helping students adjust. They have a hard enough

### Cox



time getting adjusted without Rat Season.

"The 'Do Not Disturb' signs are ignored, and the students don't get to study or sleep. Sleeping is as important as anything else, and the rat shouldn't be disturbed when he is sleeping."

"Many parents and alumni reacted strongly against the Rat Season. They felt that Rat Season shouldn't be required and that this should be made known to the students."

FRESHMEN are not notified in the pre-matriculation material sent them by the University that Rat Season even exists. Haircuts, Rat hats, and other requirements of Rat Season are not listed among the academic and social requirements.

## Freshmen Class Elections To Be Conducted Tuesday

Freshman class elections will be conducted on Tuesday, Sept. 19. Freshman president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and senators will be chosen. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the Loggia and in Manning Hall.

## Former English Prof To Read From Writings

John Yount, former instructor in English and Creative Writing at Clemson University, whose first novel, *Wolf at the Door*, was published in June, 1967, will read from his works on Wednesday, September 20, at 4 p.m., in room E-108 of the English building.

YOUNT was born in Boone, North Carolina, in 1935. He received a B. A. degree from Vanderbilt University and attended the Writer's Workshop of the Iowa State University, where he earned his Master's Degree in Fine Arts. He taught English and Creative Writing at Clemson in 1964 and 1965, and is now a member of the

English faculty at the University of New Hampshire.

After his Random House publishing in June, Mr. Yount was awarded a Rockefeller grant to aid him in the continuation of his writing pursuits.

*Wolf At The Door*, has been heralded as "a first novel of tremendous importance and value," "a work of first-rate artistry," and "a brilliant and portentous first work" by critics.

A review in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution of Sunday, September 3, says Yount's novel is "a raw book, not especially long, but carefully wrought and filled with overpowering scenes."

"It is a chiseled book, full of tightly-knit scenes so tactile that they actually make the flesh crawl and the nostrils fill with the pungent aroma of reality."

An example of this flesh-crawling, earthy style is given in a review by David Rothman in The Charlotte Observer. "When Thomas Rapidan, hero of this first novel, was a young boy, his father held him up by his hair, proudly exclaiming 'Look at that!' to an onlooker, and continued holding Tom even after his scalp popped loose with a wet, sucking sound that he was sure everyone could hear."

ROTHMAN writes, "Yes — 'Wolf at the Door' is not exactly meant for readers addicted to 'Joy in the Morning' - type plots. It is, however, a good book for those looking for fresh

treatment of the mind-not-in-body theme."

Copies of the book are available at the Clemson Book Store for \$4.95.

The reading is sponsored by the English Department, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

## Leaders Meet The Press

A panel discussion on campus issues between several student leaders will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the YMCA.

Panel members will be Edgar McGee, Student President; Gordon Edgin, Student Body Attorney General; and Student Senate President John Dickerson.

Tiger Editor-in-Chief Harry Tinsley and Associate Editor Chuck Whitney will serve as moderators.

The discussion topic will be "Is Student Government Effective?" Rat Season, the dining hall situation, parking, and seminars will also be discussed. Becky Carlton, one of the organizers of the program, said, "Tinsley and Whitney will serve as moderators, because The Tiger serves as the voice of the people on campus."

The program is open to the public, and the panel members urge students, especially freshmen, to attend and become more familiar with campus issues.

## OEO Representative Cites Poverty In Clemson Area

Wells Moore, Pickens County Office of Economic Opportunity representative, challenged members of the Clemson Council on Human Relations to take action against the terrible conditions under which humans must live in Pickens County.

"The objective of Information and Referral," a new OEO program directed by Moore in Pickens County, "is to determine these causes and thereby provide a basis on which to eliminate these unsatisfactory conditions."

Moore addressed 75 members of the CCHR, a community organization to promote racial understanding, Monday night.

## No Saturday Classes Studied By Faculty

By RANDAL ASHLEY  
Staff Writer

Proposals for elimination of Saturday classes, making Saturday of Homecoming an academic holiday, and the election of officers were among the business of the Faculty Senate in a recent meeting.

In the first meeting of the fall, the senate considered carry-over business from last year including the elimination of Saturday classes and the making of the Saturday of Homecoming an academic holiday.

Any decision on the classes and holiday proposals will have to go through Victor Hurst, Dean of the University, who refers them to the Education Council.

Elected president of the senate for this year was Dr. James N. Thurston with Dr. Mark S. Steadman as vice president,

at the Abel Baptist Church in Central.

"FIRST and most importantly," said Moore, "we must find the causes of poverty and unhappiness. After we determine the causes, we can make a better attempt to eliminate poor living conditions."

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"HEAD START, a program which strives to prepare culturally deprived children for

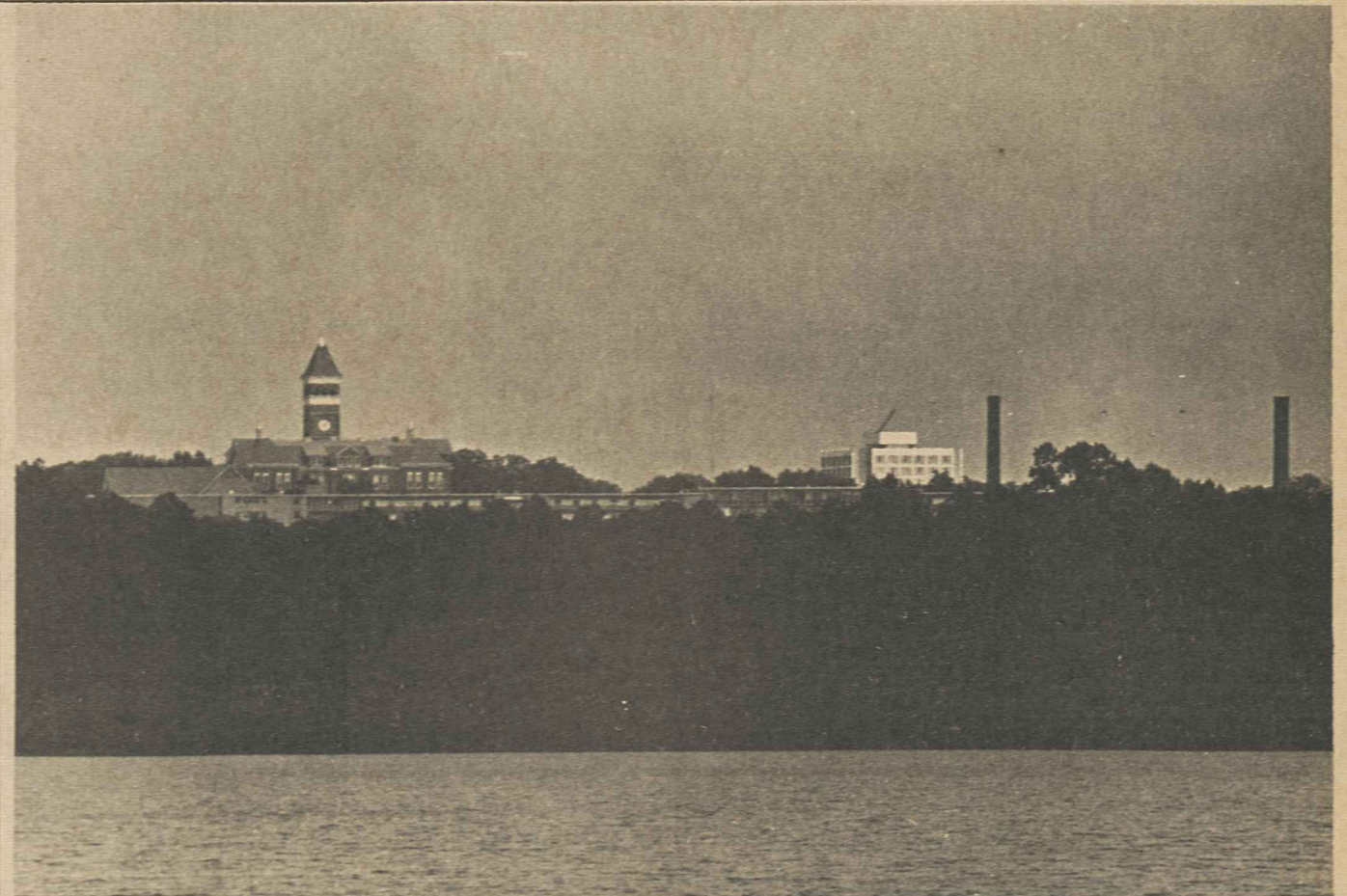
social acceptance when they enter school, has been highly criticized, and as a result, funds for this program have been cut."

"But, while the program has lost much of its effectiveness, there are children in Pickens and Oconee Counties who do not know what crayons, and even milk, are."

MOORE CONTINUED, "It is up to the citizens of our community, and indeed the nation, to understand before criticizing. If we all could put our selves in the places of these poor victims of poverty, I think we would be more willing to help."

"The need and the supply," said Moore, "are so far apart. Many people are willing to help the unfortunate, but do not know how to help, and then there are those who need help and do not know where to find it."

"If we could breach this gap, much of the work would be done."



Clemson Harbor

This view of Clemson University from the left bank of the river is made even more impressive by the high-rise dormitory. (Photo by Campbell)





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## B. S. Again

A better plan for disbursing textbooks and supplies in the Clemson Book Store should be devised before the next academic year.

Last year Book Store officials pleaded for patience, maintaining that by the fall of 1967 the store would be enlarged, thus reducing the long lines of students waiting to purchase supplies during the first few days of classes.

True, the store was enlarged, but the long lines were not eliminated. If the store is going to continue being the only one in the Clemson area from which textbooks and supplies are bought, then the officials should make every effort to furnish students their materials as soon as possible after classes begin.

Professors issue study assignments the first day of class, and students are expected to have their texts and materials bought and lessons prepared by the next class period. With the Clemson student body of 6,000 and that number increasing each year, crowds in the Book Store are going to increase. Presently, the majority of students purchase most of their supplies at this store.

Closing an hour for lunch and at 5 p.m. during the first few days of classes certainly does not allow enough time for students to enter the store in their spare time, and causes many to delay purchasing until the second week of classes.

Thus, we feel that some improvement by next fall is needed, and we suggest the following possibilities to Book Store officials and to student government personnel for consideration:

### Longer Hours

1. Open the store during the first week of classes from 8:30 a.m. until 10 or 11 p.m., with a rotation of workers. Possibly, Student Govern-

ment could help Book Store officials by providing student clerical aid during that first week.

### Sub-Stores

2. Sub-stores could be set up in various departments under the direction of Book Store officials, open only that first week of classes. All or some of the required textbooks and/or materials for particular courses in that department could be kept in one or two classrooms open in the late afternoons and evenings after class hours.

Students and/or professors could sell the supplies with Student Government, perhaps, co-ordinating. All money could be later turned into the Book Store. For example, English texts could be purchased in several rooms in the English building while the present Book Store could specialize in other parallels, modern fictions, supplies and texts for other minor curricula.

We realize that careful planning for such an operation will have to be afforded, with competent people chosen to assist, and places and hours established and publicized, but we feel that such an operation would reduce crowds in the present store by scattering them all over campus, and would also provide the materials and texts necessary for study during those first few days of classes.

Lines of students at universities for certain reasons are inevitable, but long lines of students waiting for several days to crowd into one, small store are hardly what we would call justifiable. We are certain that these conditions can be changed and that Book Store officials have recognized the problems and are open to suggestions.

Suggestions neglected, however, often result in antagonisms, which mean squabbles between students and administrators.

### The View From Here

## Publications Board

By PAUL MORRIS

A writer is constantly looking for new material, something fresh, a new idea or something tinged with humor. It is not always easy to find such material complete with humor, but it appears that we are off to a good start this year. Call it a package deal or whatever you wish, but last week's Tiger carried an amusing situation in the upper left corner of the front page.

To the Journalist who wrote the article entitled, "Senate Studies Proposed Board of Publications," I doff my hat in a gesture of gratitude for a job well done. His was the dubious task of assembling some pretty meaningless prose into a concise news article. My self-appointed task is to appraise these words.

At the offset let me point up the fact that studies concerning boards of publication have gone on elsewhere, lest you think this an original idea. It is not. Apparently we at Clemson are trying to pattern such a board after a similar one in Columbia.

One would think a better example of "how to do" existed elsewhere; evidently this is not the case and the University of South Carolina's board of publications has been adopted as our model.

Off to a shaky beginning, hardly before we've begun. The "idea of a Publications Board is simply (good word choice) one where representatives from all student publications would

meet and advise the student government as to their needs." Presumably coffee would be served and a good time would be had by all as they advised S. G. of their need of another box of paper clips or more rubber bands, which seems at this point to be the only good that could come out of such a committee.

How's the golden fleece to be pulled over on the publications? That is still a good question, even though the answer to it left something to be desired. The President of the Student Senate, John Dickerson, when asked, stated, "that there would be no bill nor resolution establishing a board." Each individual publication is to take time from their appointed tasks to form a confederation solely for their own benefit and pleasure.

The friendly exchange of information, pictures, articles and help has gone on for years between Clemson's publications without the slightest consideration for a formal committee for such a purpose. For upwards of seventy years to be exact, and all Clemson's publications have received honors and awards on a national level without the help of any outside agency, so why start tampering with them now?

For as many years Clemson's publications have been dedicated to Clemson and the students rights, which is what

Student Government was assumed to hold as a "raison d'etre." So who's undermining whom?

The best suggestion that could ever come out of this senate study is to drop the whole idea like a hot potato and get back into the ball park where they belong and call their own pitches.

I agree whole heartedly with Ernie Stallworth, last year's Tiger Editor, that the kind of help our publications need is certainly not advice from a committee, but technical assistance and this could not come from a board. Indeed not from a board whose purpose is not even clearly stated. The old traditional method still works, this is not the kind of progress that serves the best interests of anyone.

### The Spirit Of Learning



## How To Build A University: Take One Military School..

By DON O'BRIANT, Managing Editor

This semester Clemson has the largest enrollment in its history. Already a \$50-million building program is in process. The number of coeds on campus is increasing every year. Physically, Clemson is looking more like a university every day.

Looks, however, are deceiving. It is true that Clemson has made the transition from military school to university with very few problems. Perhaps the transition has occurred too smoothly.

Instead of a university, Clemson is simply a very large college. Where are the changes that accompany the growth of a school? The process of changing from a military school to a university is still incomplete.

For one thing, the lack of an academic atmosphere is quite evident. How can a school become a university when its primary purpose is not to educate the student, but to train him for industry? The complete emphasis on professionalism instead of intellectualism has been a major cause of this lack of

academic atmosphere.

Perhaps a good speakers program would help remedy the situation. But where are the speakers? What is the Speakers Bureau doing? Will it become another theory—another paper project?

Another solution would be a reevaluation of our values. Already the student senate is analyzing the Rat System with hopes of salvaging something of value from a distorted version of a once-valuable military school tradition. At least the student leaders recognize this problem and have taken steps to remedy it.

But what of the other problems that have not been recognized—or have been ignored—by students and administrators alike?

Where is our faculty evaluation by students? Are we so immature or so perfect that we cannot be criticized? Shall we allow the possibility of injured pride stand in the way of an honest evaluation of our academic problems? Someone

must take the first step. And if the faculty is too resistant or too apathetic to initiate such a policy, then the students must do it.

When will the cut system be eliminated? Is this system really beneficial to the student or is it merely something to prevent the professor from becoming embarrassed when none of his class shows up? Other universities have eliminated this form of in loco parentis—why can't Clemson? Surely there must be some study to show the direct correlation between interesting lectures and good attendance.

There's no need to even discuss the social atmosphere—or lack of it. Between dance weekends and football games the major portion of the student body goes home anyway. But what about the poor kids who can't go home? Where do they take the dates they somehow manage to find?

And, of course there's always the problem of student apathy... but I don't really feel like writing about that now....

Three years ago yesterday, the largest student uprising in history began. Three years ago at Berkeley.

Berkeley shouldn't have happened and could have been avoided. But it did happen and

could happen again. Could it happen here?

At the height of the Berkeley rebellion, 6,000 students participated in a demonstration. Contrary to popular opinion, not all were Communists, hip-

pies, peaceniks or wayouts. Some were merely concerned.

The "Bancroft strip", Berkeley's Hyde Park, at one of the university's entrances was closed by the dean of students to the passing out of political

## "I Said... Do You See Any Open Curtains?..."



Rumor has it that the campus constabulary is going all out to enforce a Manning Hall rule that Clemson's fine young ladies close their draperies by 8 p.m. Highly unreliable

sources say that this includes spotting of fenders with binoculars. Naughty girls. Lecherous cops. Dismayed Mauldin and Barnett Hall residents. Unhappy situation.

### Probably Not

# Can Berkeley Happen Here?

By CHUCK WHITNEY, Associate Editor

material and to student speakers. A "United Front" organization was formed, including such groups as the Inter-Faith Council, Youth For Goldwater, College Young Republicans and many more liberal organizations such as Friends of SNCC, the Young Peoples Socialist League and Students For a Democratic Society.

Eight students were suspended indefinitely by the university without a hearing. One student handing out political material in the Bancroft strip was arrested. Students immediately surrounded the police car in which he was put and refused to move. The student sat in the police car for 33 hours. The Berkeley rebellion was well under way, and it was not to end until a new chancellor was named in January of 1965.

Why did it happen? Nobody really knows. Certainly 6,000 students would not protest the closing of one little previously public square. Feelings ran higher and deeper.

Many were probably protesting the university as a "machine," as was Mario Savio, when he said "There's a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes your heart so sick, that you can't take part..."

Could Berkeley happen at Clemson? Probably not, for about a hundred good reasons.

Clemson has no "Bancroft strip" to defend. There has been no great hue and cry for free speech. Students are allowed, it must be supposed, to hand out political material. That few students have bothered to do so is immaterial. Or is it?

Clemson has different types of students. Only the top 12½ percent of California's high school classes need even apply to Berkeley. Berkeley's students are bright and very outspoken.

Most of the leaders and many of the followers of the Free Speech Movement, the offspring of the United Front, had worked in civil rights movements in the Berkeley area and in Mississippi in the summer of 1964.

Likewise, Berkeley is a large cog in a mammoth educational "machine"—the University of California, the nation's largest university. The comparison of the university to a machine was not original with Savio. Clark Kerr, former president of the university, made the comparison in his book, "The Idea of a University." To the Berkeley student, the University regarded the student as an IBM card number. Clemson is still small enough to avoid student loss of identity. Or is it?

The faculty there exert much more influence over the university, as they proved during the student uprising. Further, the Berkeley faculty senate, composed of all of the university's professors, passed (by a seven to one margin) a resolution supporting amnesty for the suspended students, "reasonable regulation" of on-campus political activity, no restriction of off-campus activity and discipline by the faculty senate in future political activity. All but the last were eventually granted.

The community around Berkeley differs significantly from the Clemson area. Berkeley is across the bay from San Francisco. Cultural events are not restricted to the campus, nor is student activity in general. Furthermore, the majority of the students do not live on campus. The community around Berkeley proper has been compared by one writer to the Left bank of Paris—free, swinging and intellectual.

The leaders of the Berkeley demonstrations were informal leaders. Clemson has few informal leaders. The followers were interested activists, and Clemson has comparatively few of these.

Berkeley should not have happened, but it did. It was the most flagrant example ever seen of what students denied rights and privileges can and will do.

No one would advocate that it happen again, not at Berkeley or at Clemson. But it would prove that the student body is at least alive.

## The Waste-Producing Machine—Clemson U.

By JEFF STEINFELDT

EXPLODE! Explode at the thought of it. Rant and rave, and scream as hard as your lungs allow you to, about anything that you think will make any difference to anybody, just because it bothered you, and all of a sudden you'll realize that nobody is listening, and you should have whispered because it doesn't make any difference to anybody, one way or another, if you live, or die, or think, or vomit. Walk into the concrete machines that spit you out the exact same way that you walked in, with humiliating indifference, and then confide to your closest friend that you go to kindergarten, and he'll believe you, and say he does too, and you'll both be right.

UNIVERSITY?? An exclamation mark question mark studies it profoundly, and decides it must be some sort of mistake, because it couldn't pertain to any one or any thing here. It means learn and learn together, promoting ideas that were heretofore unheard of, but is prostituted into meaning this, a sinking slush, a groggy producer of sluggish garbage that can add nothing—NOTHING! SHLAAAAAPOORSHHHH — NOT CLEMSON!

No! No! A thousand, two thousand, three thousand times NO, it cannot be, because we're doesn't mean us because we're good, and kind, and don't cause any harm to anybody.

Good old boys eat here, and sleep here, and that means that the whole deal is lost because that's all anybody or else they'd

laugh, and call us the same names they've called us for years, thinking it's all in fun, and oh how awful it would be if they found out that—Oh God—it's true!

Savage cats in orange hats screaming, running, jumping, brawling, gorging themselves in pagan delights as their leader screams, "Uncle," and sinks, helpless, to the bottom—for what? So they can eat more babies and maybe forget the idea of what that awful word means, or at least what they thought it meant, and can go home and say university means riot, and scream, and I had it all wrong before, and so do all the other places that use the name, because they don't have nearly as much waste.

Students, ha, students bent on their knees, wondering what to do next, watch the robots in the hall laugh at them for accepting a lunch line as a step forward, and the robots wonder what other morsels they can shove down the yawning mouths to make them shut up. Keep baby happy while he's away from mommy, and take the money, but incase anybody asks where in hell it goes show him a new building, or a new lunch line, but don't let him see inside the caves because he might not have gone here and wouldn't understand.

CLEMSON! Oh beautiful, apathetic Clemson, with your morals and your shackles, sliding down a minute-attempt into a muddy, murky, disease-laden swamp, without leaving the slightest impression on anyone.

## Hemphill Gets Religion

By JAMES HEMPHILL, Columnist

For centuries philosophers and theologians have argued over the nature of God. So far all they have accomplished is several religious wars and persecutions. Still the arguments rage, and still there are no proofs.

The truth is obvious. It is not given for man to know God, or what comes after death. Therefore all time spent arguing philosophy or worshipping religion is wasted time.

If God exists and he created the world, then all man can know is that creation. Any study of God, therefore, must be confined to a study of that creation. So the true religions are physics, mathematics, biology, psychology, sociology, economics, etc. These are the real studies of God's laws.

Ceremonial worship of the unknown and the mysterious is a remnant of the most primitive pagan cults. It is assumed that if there is a god, he is too

intelligent to listen to a lot of brown-nosing praise coming from a religious worship.

No man is qualified to decide what is good and what is evil in the eyes of God. All we can know is what hurts people and what helps them in this creation.

When one man hurts another man or himself, that is bad. When one man helps other men or himself, that is good.

Striving for honesty in one's life in hopes of a reward in another life, is a bad psychological inducement. It is better for the individual to realize that statistical analysis of total net earnings over a lifetime have shown that the probability of an individual earning a minimal existence by crime are too slim to justify an attempt.

Professional personnel and corporations have shown that a reputation for honesty and fairness nets a greater total monetary return than any revenue

that could be swindled.

The individuals goal in life should be happiness in this life without any concern for an unknown world. Therefore, anything that brings him happiness in this life is good.

Three things that will bring a man happiness are money and the comfort and security that it will buy, sex and all the physical pleasures of life, and success by having the self respect that comes from knowing that you have contributed something to the common good.

Laughter is associated with happiness and therefore anything conducive to laughter must be good, such as alcohol, parties, dancing, entertainment.

Somberness and seriousness are associated with sadness, and therefore anything somber and serious is bad.

God is not dead. Religion is dead. But most important of all, man is alive and should live.

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Dear Editor:

Monday night the Freshman Class held its traditional nominations. This was the biggest farce in political history.

The nomination for president was first. There were about four hundred freshmen who were there to vote. This was all right, but as the nominations became longer and the time later, the voters started to leave.

When the nominations for the eleven Senate seats finally came, there were, at the most, one hundred eighty voters. With

forty-six candidates and the maximum twenty-two slots on the ballot, twenty-four people had to be eliminated. Ten per cent of the Freshman Class decided who would run. Are the candidates who are running the best or did they just bring the most friends? Who knows?

My only hope is that the Freshman Class will vote one hundred per cent at the election Tuesday.

Yours truly,  
Darryl Hickman  
Class of '71



# Frosh Nominate Class Officers

By VICKY SHELLY  
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Staff Writers

Sixteen freshmen were nominated for offices at the class nominations Monday night. The presidential nominees include: Hugh Crawford, an English major from St. Stephens; Greg Jones, a ceramic engineering major from Anderson;

## President

Charles Sibley, a forestry major from Rock Hill; and Jimmy Thigpen, an agricultural education major from Florence. D. Allan Miles, a secondary education major from Colonial Heights, Va., has initiated a write-in campaign for the presidency of the freshman class.

## Vice-Pres.

The candidates for freshman class vice-president are: Glenn Brackin, an industrial management major from Columbia; Paul Mims, a chemical engineering major from Columbia; Paula Sloan, an arts and science major from Union; and Allan West, a mathematics major from Isle of Palms.

## Secretary

The candidates for freshman secretary are: Liz Simmons, a medical technology major from Greenwood; Donna Brooks, an English major from Loris; Brianna Dorn, a sociology major from Greenwood; and Virginia Rogers, an education major from Clinton.

## Treasurer

The freshman treasurer candidates are Libby Ballard, a food science major from Easley; Sue Cooper, a pre-pharmacy major from Simpsonville; Linda Dasher, an RPA major from Greenwood; and Carl Moses Simmons, a civil engineering major from Burlington, N. C.

Concerning the presidency, Hugh Crawford said, "I plan to preserve Rat Season in every possible way. I'll also try to make freshmen play a bigger role in campus activities."

Greg Jones said, "I would strive for more responsibility and participation by the Freshman Class in the student government. At the present time the Freshman Class, excluding senators, takes no real active part in student government." Charles Sibley, in discussing the presidency had this to say: "If I am elected I plan to serve the members of my class to the best of my ability."

Jimmy Thigpen said, "I plan to unite our Freshman Class by sponsoring various activities. I want this class to be unique in that everyone can participate."

Glenn Brackin, a vice-presidential candidate wants to: "1) Serve all the students, 2) Get the Freshman Class to sponsor a dance after a home football game because the CDA does not have a dance after every home game."

Paul Mims, another vice-pres-

idential candidate desires "to carryout my duties to the best of my ability, to assist the President of the Student Body, the administration, and the students in any way possible, and to help make Clemson a better place in which to live and learn."

Paula Sloan expressed an interest in "working closely with the president on all issues and further progress of the Freshman Class of Clemson."

Allan West, as a vice-president, would "work for Clemson as it is, all freshman activities included."

Brianna Dorn, a candidate for Freshman Class secretary wants to "do the best job I can to serve the class of 1971 and Clemson University."

Virginia Rogers, another secretarial candidate said, "I plan to do my best in helping make our Freshman Class the best yet."

Donna Brooks wants "to do all the duties I can possibly do to the best of my knowledge."

Liz Simmons, in summing up her desires as class secretary, wants to "make the '67 Rat Class the best yet. I will try my best to serve my class and the University well. I will try to represent my school the best I can and I will strive to uphold the office of secretary as well as previous secretaries have done."

Libby Ballard, a candidate for treasurer said, "I will try to represent the Freshman Class to the best of my ability."

Along these same lines Sue Cooper said, "It would mean a great deal to me to be able to serve as treasurer. I will work hard to fulfill the office to the best of my ability."

Concerning the treasurer's post, Linda Dasher said, "If I am elected I pledge only to do the best that I know how to fulfill the office of treasurer."

Carl Moses Simmons said, "If elected I will be there to serve Clemson, the fellow officers, and the Freshman Class. I will only support activities that will be beneficial to the class. Most important, I will see to it that the class' financial records are kept accurately and that each student is informed to the class financial standings."

## Senate

Twenty-two freshmen were nominated to fill the eleven Freshman Class senate seats available to the class. Previously, there have been only ten seats. An increase in enrollment effected the increase.

The candidates for Student Senate include: Sandy Arledge, a biology major from Newberry; Beaver Baker, a pre-medicine major from Summerville;

Celia Christy, a secondary education major from Atlanta, Ga.; Susan Conley, a history major from Atlanta, Ga.; William Edward Copeland, an arts and sciences major from Orangeburg;

Cathy Dodds, a sociology major from Mt. Pleasant; Bill Donaldson, an architecture major from Annapolis, Md.; Willard Dorriety, a chemical engineering major from Timmonsburg;

Ted Godfrey, a pre-dentistry major from Charleston; Alecia Haddon, an elementary education major from Rock Hill; her twin, Alice Haddon, an elementary education major from Rock Hill;

Susan Holcombe, a mathematics major from Columbia; Bill Hunt, an architecture major from Columbia; Kay Knoy, a pre-medicine major from Bamberg;

Judy Kossler, a mathematics major from Charleston; Larry McIntyre, a pre-medicine major from Marion; Nancy Jo Mobley, a sociology major from Orangeburg;

Julian Norris, a history major from Timmonsburg; Bruce Rose, an arts and sciences major from Colorado Springs, Col.; Steve Smith, a civil engineering major from Columbia;

Dale Wittschen, a mechanical engineering major from Charleston.

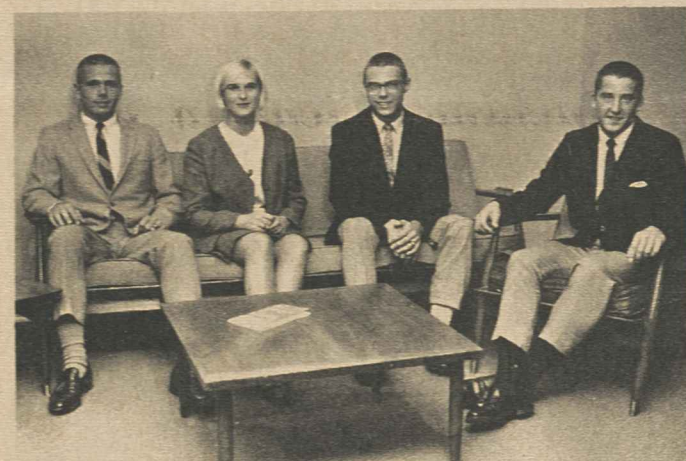
## RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the basement of the MS Building. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Code classes for those interested in getting a license are in progress.



President

Presidential candidates seated, left to right, Hugh Crawford, Greg Jones, Charles Sibley and Jimmy Thigpen.



Vice President

Vice-presidential candidates seated, left to right, Allan West, Paula Sloan, Paul Mims, Glenn Brackin.



Treasurer

Candidates for treasurer seated, left to right, Linda Dasher, Sue Cooper, Libby Ballard, C. M. Simmons.

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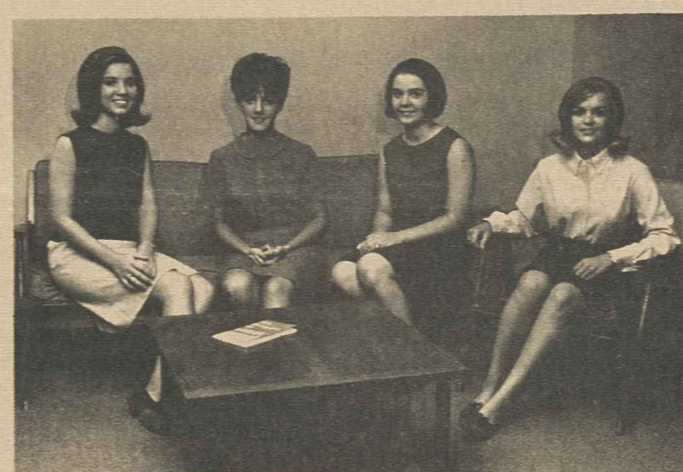
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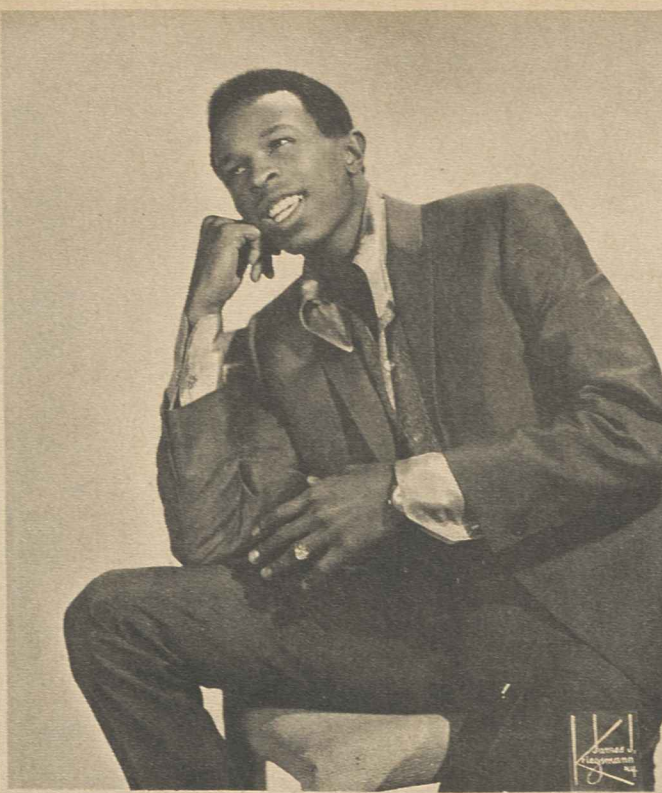
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Beginning the week of the Clemson - Wake Forest game, and continuing until the Clemson-Carolina game, WSBF will sponsor an easy-to-enter contest.

Fans will pick the score of the Clemson game each week, the winner in one other top game, and attempt to guess the

total points scored by ACC teams in action.

One winner will be chosen each week from the most correct entries, and he will receive free four currently popular albums from WSBF.

Anyone is eligible, but entries must be received at WSBF studios by Friday night preceding the Saturday game.

Winners will be announced each Monday afternoon on WSBF.

Entry blanks may be obtained each week in The Tiger.

WSBF FOOTBALL CONTEST...games for Sept. 23.

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Featured entertainment Friday will be:

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Moses Dillard and the Dynamic Showmen ("Pretty as a Picture")

Saturday night from 8 to 12 midnight, Marvin Gaye will perform with Tammie Terrell, his accompanist, singing his "It Takes Two" and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" and "Your Unchanging Love."

CDA President Dennis Cart-

wright said that the Purify Brothers cancelled their show due to a trip to England.

Cartwright also said that coats and ties would be required for both dances, and those without dress regulations "will be turned away."

Rats can enter their dates in the Rat Queen Contest by signing a register at the CDA table in the dining hall during the noon and evening meals and presenting a snapshot of their date.

The Queen will be selected by three judges and will be crowned during intermission Saturday night. She and her date will receive more than \$200 in gifts from Clemson and Greenville merchants including a watch, record albums, and gift certificates.

Special freshman series tickets to all the CDA dances are at the CDA table in the dining hall, and Rat Hop tickets may also be purchased there for \$5 per couple for Friday and \$4.50 per couple for Saturday. Block tickets are \$8.

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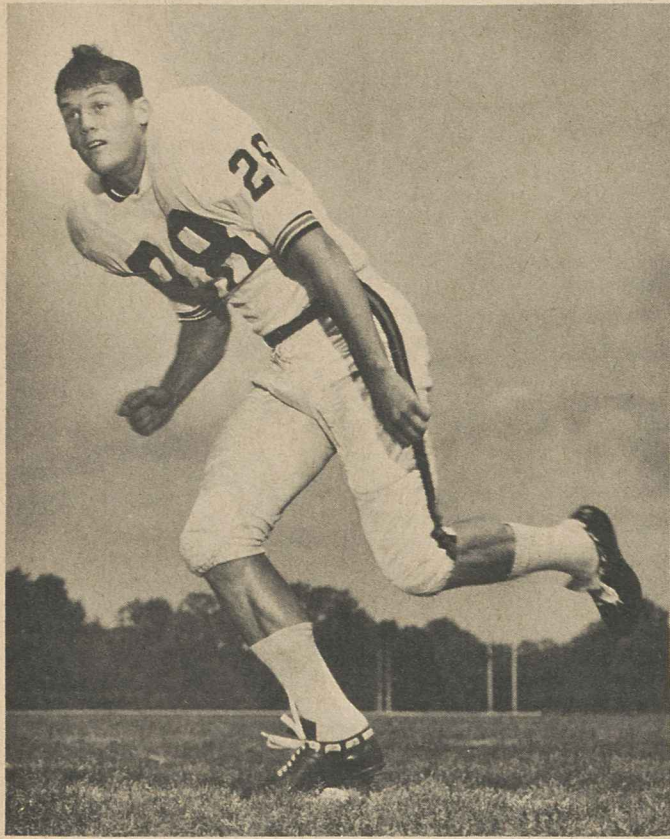
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# Secondary And Linebackers Ready For Wake



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By PHIL DELLINGER  
DAVE CHRISTOPHER  
JIM OWENS

Clemson's defensive secondary will be both experienced and colorful this year. It will feature eight lettermen, three of whom were starters last year. At left corner is veteran Frank Liberatore, returning to a starting assignment after missing the latter part of last season with a knee injury.

Liberatore is backed up by letterman Chuck Werner. At right safety is the only newcomer to the defensive secondary, Richard Luzzi, who last year was used primarily as a punt return specialist.

Backing up Luzzi is Kit Jackson, another capable letterman. Arthur Craig returns for a second season as Clemson's starting left safety, but due to a minor injury will probably miss the season opener. He is replaced by letterman Charlie Ellenburg.

Lee Rayburn made the following remarks about the progress of the defensive secondary. "We're still making a lot of mental mistakes, but I'm sure this will be ironed out by the start of the season. The defense is much more complex than most people realize."

As far as Atlantic Coast Conference competition is concerned, Rayburn stated, "I have the most respect for the passing

attack of South Carolina. I say that only because of Maryland's loss of their quarterback Pastrani. I think Butch Henry is the best ACC pass receiver we'll face this year. He's got good moves and I learned by experience not to play him close."

Rayburn said he would rather beat Georgia Tech than any team on Clemson's schedule this season, mainly because he hails from Atlanta.

Richie Luzzi, one of the strongest backs in the ACC, said, "Strength is an asset to a defensive back because it is helpful in meeting blockers."

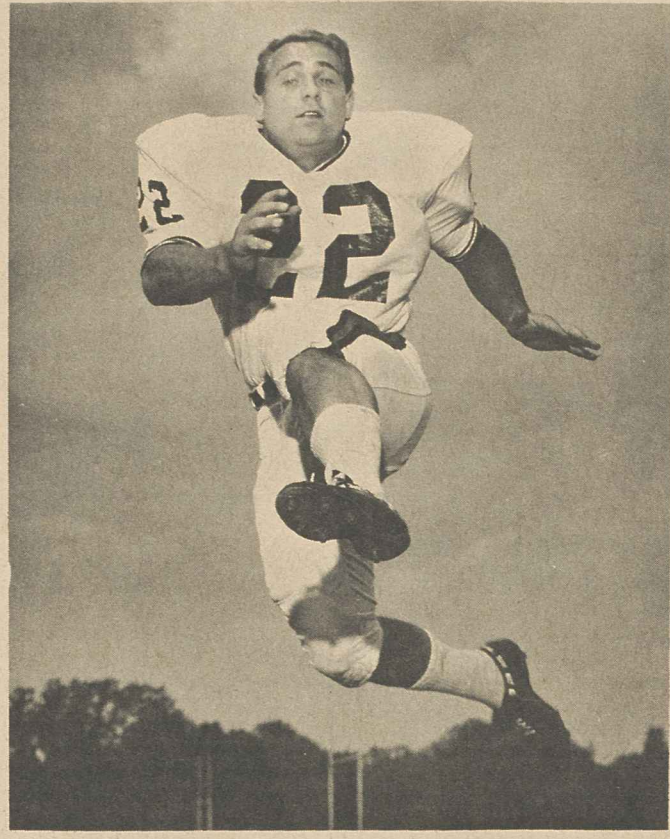
Concerning the new punt return rule he said, "Maybe it is because our offense is very capable in punt coverage, but I have not noticed any real punt return advantage for the ball carrier. After passing the first would-be tacklers, you still have to face the onrushing offensive line."

Luzzi said the following about the upcoming season, "Everybody wants to win and take a trip. Every team needs a little luck and we'll be no exception. Also it is very important that we stay healthy." When asked what game he was most looking forward to, he answered, "The Orange Bowl."

Arthur Craig said, "I think the defensive secondary is much improved over last year thus far this season. We are breaking on the ball a lot better and are not playing the receiver as much. The defense is more simplified this year."

He is looking forward to the season opener against Wake Forest and thinks Wake will be a real test of the strength of this year's team. He says the secondary needs more work in adjusting the defense quickly after the opposing offense has broken huddle and set up. He said, "You only have three or four seconds to get the defensive change down before the ball is snapped."

He concluded by saying that the secondary is only as good as the defensive line, and although Clemson has much po-



Luzzi

tential they must be dedicated and take games one at a time.

Charlie Ellenburg, filling the slot vacated by injured Arthur Craig, said, "It's really tough filling the old pro's shoes, but Arthur helps me out by giving me pointers. I've put on some extra weight which helps me in contact but hinders my getting in shape as quickly as in the past."

During his tenure at Clemson Charlie has been moved around considerably and said the following concerning his adjustment, "I believe I'm reacting quicker in this spot and time will bring even more improvement."

He said that the toughest play for him to defend against is the outside sweep.

Charlie expressed the sentiments of the entire secondary when he said, "Coach McFadden is a great coach and we couldn't ask for anyone better to work with." He congratulates when we do good and helps us when we make mistakes. He also takes credit for a lot of our errors."

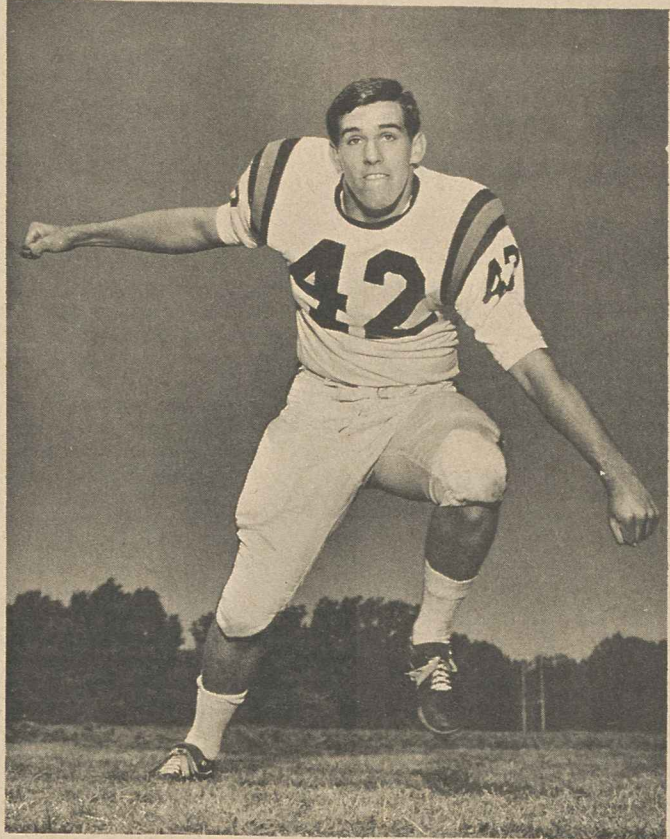
"The desire to win, determination, and the fact that the team is playing as an entirety are the Tigers' strongest points this year," says veteran Frank Liberatore.

Frank also feels that the team morale is higher than ever. Regarding the defensive team the letterman said, "It has progressed further this year than last year at this time."

Frank feels most confident when covering pass defense and returning punts and says his major weakness is his knees which he injured in the 4th game of last season.

Concerning the new NCAA punt return ruling Frank said, "It will create a few more injuries. So far I like it but until I find out how other teams cover the punt I'm not sure."

The defensive team of the Tigers which takes the field against Wake Forest next Saturday will be one made up entirely of veterans. One of their veterans is junior right linebacker, Billy Ware.



Craig

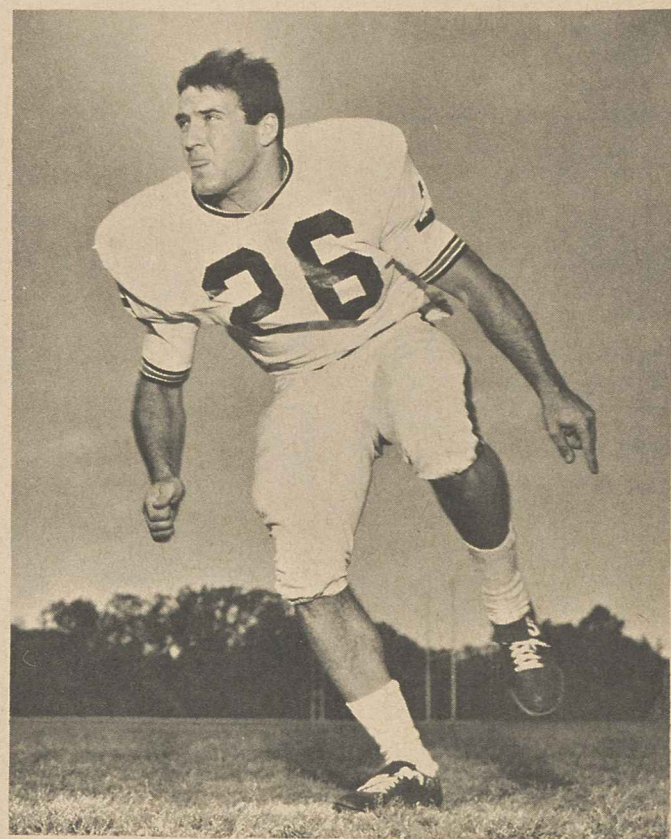
very much to make the All-Conference team.

I also want to play a game and look at the film on Monday without having Tiger Bob Smith (defensive coach) chew me out."

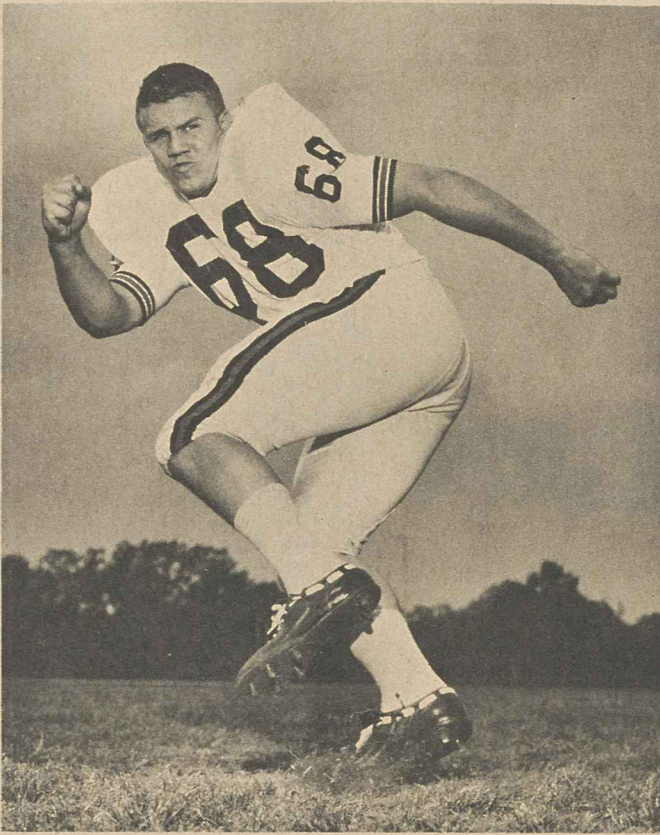
Filling the left linebacker slot is Jimmy Catoe, a 201-pound junior from Kershaw who has moved up through the ranks to become one of the Tigers' best tacklers. Jimmy finished second to Wayne Page last season with 59 tackles and has played some outstanding ball and will be one of the stalwarts in the Clemson defense this season.

Playing middle guard this year is Riley McLane, a junior from Abbeville who started last fall as defensive tackle and later was shifted to middle guard where he took over the starting role with the graduation of Mac McElmurray.

This year's secondary is one of the fastest seen at Tigertown in many years and should prove to be one of the best in the South.



Liberatore



Ware

Billy started all ten games last year as a sophomore, while finishing third in the number of individual tackles with fifty-six.

Ware is anxious for the season to get under way despite a broken hand suffered in practice last week. When asked if he planned to play, responded quickly, "I'll play! The doctor is going to remove the cast next Friday and wrap my hand with protective foam rubber. I'll be ready to go."

This determination has been evident throughout Billy's career at Clemson. He came to school without a scholarship his freshman year, but earned a starting guard position on the freshman team. He was moved to defense the following spring and had moved up to the alternate unit when spring practice ended. In pre-season practice last year, he moved up to the first unit and has remained there since.

In talking about this year's Tiger team, Billy said, "I think we'll be quicker overall. We're getting a lot more help out of our tacklers than last year. The secondary is better and we all

seem to have more spirit. Billy and his roommate, offensive tackle Richard Garick who plays behind Wayne Mass, discussed the offense.

They agreed that the offense had started a little slow, but that more timing and technique are required on offense than on defense. Ware added, "They have been looking a lot better. I'm not worried about the offense."

When asked about Clemson's schedule, Billy replied, "They'll all be tough, but I'm worried about the first one right now. Wake Forest runs an offense similar to ours, using the pro-set and I-formation."

One of the specialties is the fullback pass. As far as the other teams are concerned, I'd rather beat Tech than anybody else because they beat us last year. We were really keyed up for that game and the loss really hurt us."

Ware, who was on the All-state 2nd team last year, feels he should set personal goals for himself. "My goals may be high and out of reach, but I have to set them. I would like

## Campus News

### RING ORDERS

May graduates may order their class rings at L. C. Martin Drug Store on Friday, Sept. 15.

### YOUNG PHILOSOPHERS

There will be a meeting of the Clemson Young Philosophers' Club on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in Room 110 of Sirrine Hall. This will be an organizational meeting to plan open discussions on philosophy, religion, and politics. All interested students are invited.

## BOY.

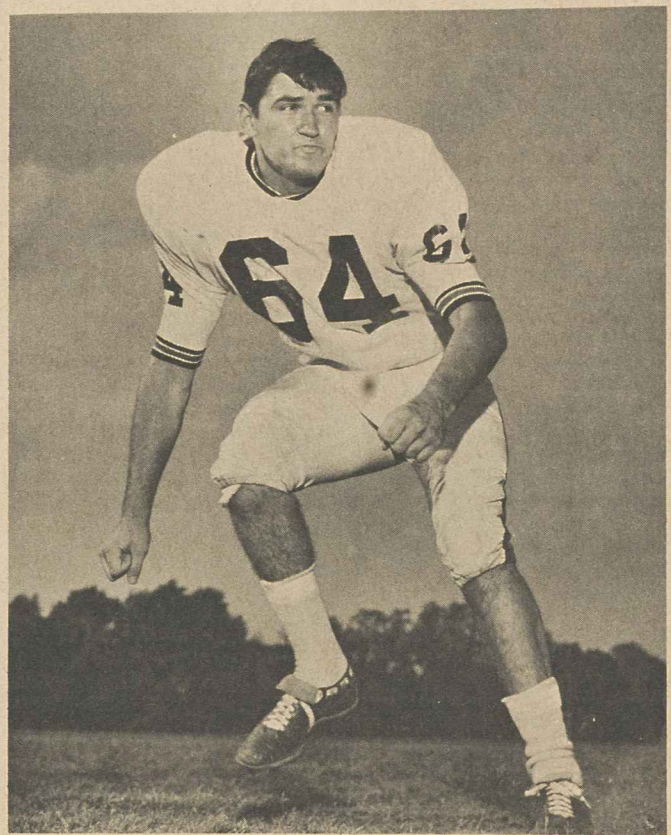
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Speakers at the rally will be Coach Frank Howard and Bill Goodrich. The varsity football players, the Tiger band, and the varsity cheerleaders will also be present.

## Sports Shorts

Among Clemson's first 70 ball players there are 19 seniors, 31 juniors, 11 true sophomores and nine red shirtsophomores.

Coach Frank Howard now has the longest tenure of any coach in the nation. He is now entering his 28th season as head coach at one institution. He and Coach Jess Neely were tied last season until Neely was forced to retire because of age. Neely is now athletic director at Vanderbilt University.

Two questions often asked: How old is Frank Howard and when is he going to retire? Answer to the first is he was 58 last March 25th. Answer to the second question—you ask him!! His schedule is now complete without a single open date through 1980.

Coach Frank Howard is one of five active coaches in the nation to have won 150 or more games. Coach Warren Woodson at New Mexico State has 232 victories, Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama has 171, Coach Johnny Vaught of Ole Miss has 157, Coach Clarence

Stasavich of East Carolina has 156 and Howard has 151. Howard's 150th victory came against Maryland last year (14-10). He also suffered his 100th loss against Georgia Tech (13-12).

The only sophomore listed on Clemson's first offensive or defensive team is fullback Rick Medlin. The 6-2½, 207-pounder of Williamston, S. C., was elevated from the third to first team this past Monday after picking up 62 yards on six carries in last Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. One carry was good for 24 yards.

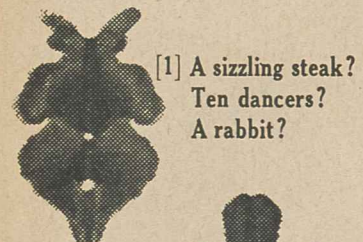
Clemson should have its largest attendance for 10 games ever this year. The South Carolina game is already a sellout, there are only a limited number of tickets left for the Georgia Tech game, Alabama tickets are now in the end zone and Georgia tickets are now in the last four corners of the field. The Alabama crowd should break a Memorial Stadium record. A total of 47,237 saw last year's South Carolina game here.

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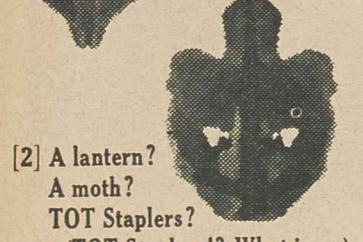
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## Can The ACC Comeback?

By MATHIAS RICHARDSON

Last year the ACC was a conference that could manage only seven wins out of thirty-four games scheduled with non-conference schools. The ACC was a conference that saw only one of her teams (Duke) have a winning record against out of league opponents, and only one team (Clemson) that could manage to get above the .500 mark.

The ACC did not have a single representative in a post-season bowl, while her neighboring conference, the South-eastern, sent no less than five teams to the numerous football classics. The facts are harsh but true—that the Atlantic Coast Conference has fallen to her lowest quality of football in many years.

With the September practices and pep rallies, comes the inevitable optimistic quotes of, "We'll be better this year." However, a close look at the ACC football teams shows there will be little glory for the conference in 1967.

Possibly the only bright spot in what could be an even darker season than 1966 is the defending champion, Clemson.

With forty-six lettermen returning, Clemson will have the experience and the depth required of a championship team and a Top-Ten contender. The entire starting backfield will be back from last year, including the ACC's top rusher, Buddy Gore.

Because of an experienced offensive line, the Tigers should have one of the most potent scoring machines in the South. The offensive line is anchored by two All-Americans, Wayne Mass at tackle and Harry Olszewski at guard, along with three other starters from last year's team.

The defensive unit, which allowed better than 17 points per ballgame last year, should be much improved, with six starters returning plus a horde of lettermen who will be fighting it out for the other starting positions.

Clemson should be the class of the ACC, but with a schedule that Sports Illustrated describes as "a murderer's row," they will be afforded little time to relax.

### Blue Devils

Tom Harp's Blue Devils should be a prime contender for the championship this year, unless they experience again the rash of injuries that took their top two signal callers last year.

If Harp can find a good quarterback and keep him healthy, the offense should be very solid.

Despite the loss of speedster Dave Dunaway, Duke still has two fine senior backs in Jay Calabree who has rushed for over 1200 yards in his career, and Frank Ryan who averaged 4.1 yards per carry last year.

Duke has seasoned veterans to anchor the defensive and offensive interior lines, and three experienced deep backs, including Andy Beath who was 9th in the nation last year in kick-off returns.

The Blue Devils' biggest problem this year will be her schedule in her away games are Michigan, Army, Navy, and Georgia Tech.

North Carolina State, runner-up in the conference last year, should have another solid team. The defensive unit should be one of the most formidable in the ACC, with seven starters returning, including their 255 pound All-American tackle, Dennis Byrd.

However, Coach Earle Edwards may have some problems in developing an offensive punch that could compliment the line defense. The Wolfpack coach will be in almost as much trouble, with the loss of three starters, two of whom were All-

Conference last year.

Complicating Coach Edwards' offensive problems is the loss of their high-scoring place kicker, Harold Deters, who alone accounted for 11 of N. C. State's 23 points in their upset win over Clemson last year.

But somehow the crafty Wolfpack coach always manages to come up with the answers.

The Demon Deacons of Wake

### A Tiger Analysis

Forest have to be considered the dark horse of the conference. Coach Bill Tate says this is the best team at Wake Forest in many years.

With 22 lettermen and a host of sophomores up from an unbeaten freshman team, one can see why there is enthusiasm in Winston-Salem. The Deacon offense is led by quarterback Ken Erickson who hit on 57 of 126 passes last year. His favorite target, Butch Henry, returns to give the offense more speed. The loss of Andy Heck, Wake Forest's leading rusher last year, will hurt their good ground game and may cause the Baptists to go to the air even more in '67.

### Wake's Grant

The defensive unit should be stronger this year as their All-Conference defensive tackle, Robert Grant, returns to anchor the line. The secondary is experienced but the overall picture of the defensive unit may include as many as five sophomores.

Roman Wsgeki, top sophomore defensive end, has already been lost for the season due to a knee injury. The fate of Wake Forest will probably lie in the hands of the talented but inexperienced sophomores.

Although twenty-seven lettermen are returning, Maryland's new head coach, Bob Ward, has already lost two of the biggest offensive threats — Alan Pastana and Ernie Torain. Pastana, who passed for almost 1500 yards last year, has been lost for the season because of a knee injury.

Torain, second leading rusher for the Terps last year, has been suspended from the team for this season. Ward has the framework of good offensive unit with the return of the Terp's leading pass receiver, Billy Van Heusen, and the return of a veteran line.

On the brighter side, the Teraps' defense, second in the league last year, again looks like a solid unit, with seven starters returning. If the Terp's coach has not found some good offensive replacements the Teraps could be in trouble.

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## Soccer Team Beats International Students

After two weeks of intensive training, the Soccer Varsity had its first major test as a soccer team by meeting the International Student Association eleven last Saturday at Clemson.

The team spirit was high, and the varsity clearly outplayed its opponents. The varsity scored five times to the Internationals' two goals, but the score was not as indicative of the superiority of the team. Leo Serrano passed to Mark Rubich with seven minutes gone in the first quarter, and Rubich boomed it in from about 16 yards out. The Internationals tied the score with 14:34 gone in the first quarter on a shot by Demori.

Three minutes later, the varsity went ahead again, this time for good, on a perfect pass off side right, Gary Fleetwood, which allowed Leo Serrano to register the second tally. Three minutes later, Serrano put the game on the ice with a similar pass by Fleetwood which gave Clemson a 3-1 comfortable lead at the end of the first quarter.

With 6:49 gone in the second quarter, Dick Schroeder sent a beautiful pass to Stewart Clarkson who registered Clemson's fourth goal.

The third quarter saw the varsity continuously driving in their opponent's territory, but several shots hit the crossbar, and others were saved by Goalie Tex Peterson.

In the fourth quarter, Mark Rubich dribbled quickly towards the goal and then passed the ball to Gary Fleetwood who put it past the goalie for Clemson's last score. The final tally of the game came for the Internationals when Ed Wenz passed to Andy Demori, and the latter registered the last tally of the game.

Coach Ibrahim was pleased with the team's tactics and play. He pointed out that David Hillsman did an excellent job on defense, while Schmidt did his excellent job at halfback.

He was particularly pleased with the forwards who are having to resort to a new system of play best suited for them now that they have lost so many of their outstanding players of last year's club due to eligibility considerations.

Coach Ibrahim believes that there are several in the student body who have had soccer experience before that have not come out to try for the team.



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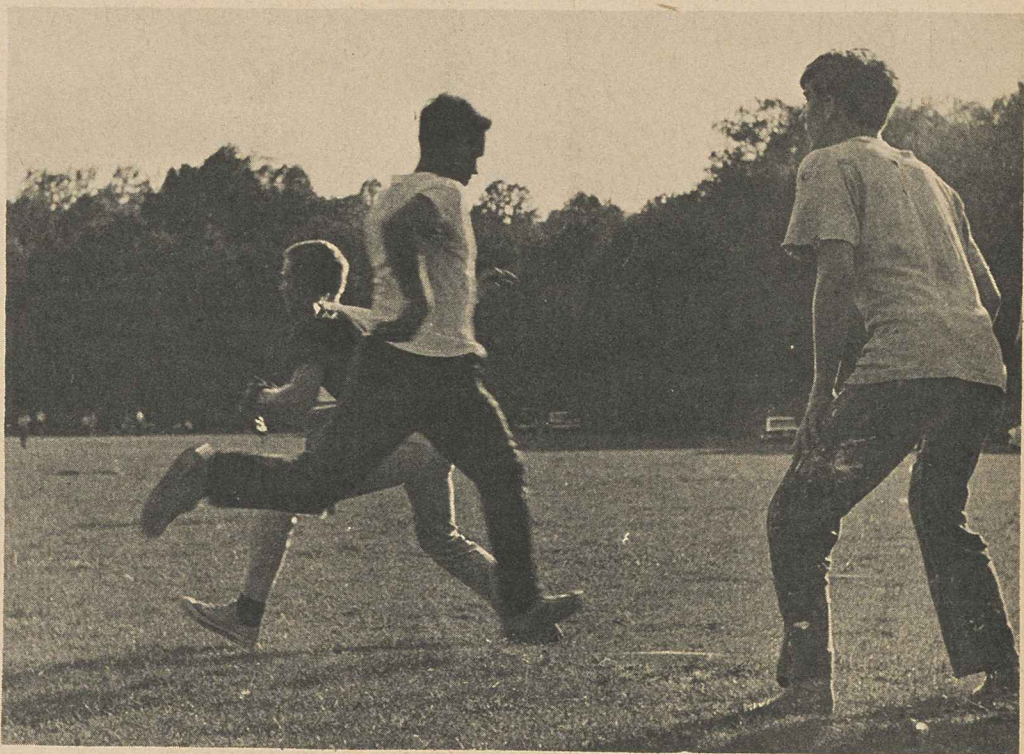
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## Garden State Ten Tops In Intramural Action

It's a long walk down to the guerilla pits for an intramural softball game, but it seems alot farther back when you lose. There have been several happy teams taking the trip back this year. Last year's top team, Garden State Ten, seems to be willing once again. They have demolished Chester County and the Numerical Society whites in their first two games.

### TOP TEN:

1. Garden State
2. Delta Kappa Alpha Deacons
3. Sigma Kappa Epsilon Blues
4. Scuba Club
5. Phi Kappa Delta Blacks
6. Kappa Delta Chi Eagles
7. Eighth Dorm Right
8. Dixie Ten
9. Greenville County
10. Kappa Sigma Nu Blues

In volley ball the International Students Association composed entirely of exchange students is shaping into a real fine team which could possibly dethrone last year's top teams, Delta Kappa Alpha Deacons and Garden State.

The Deacs lost considerably in experience but still field a fine team.

### TOP FIVE:

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Campus News

# SAM Sponsors Career Night

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, the Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor Career Night 1967. The annual event will have speakers representing the textile field; industrial management; mechanical, industrial, and electrical engineering; and three areas under the agricultural and biological sciences.

Participating clubs will conduct their regular meetings from 7-8 p.m. in designated rooms of Martin Hall (the English Building). Each club will sponsor a speaker from its specific field. There will be two speaking sessions open to all students, one from 8:15 to 8:45 and another from 9 to 9:30. During these times each speaker will describe his profession. By this arrangement students are given a chance to hear speakers from two fields.

All students are invited to attend this program.

**RESEARCH GRANT**  
Congressman William Jennings Bryan Dorn said that a research grant had been approved by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for John F. Andrews of Clemson University to conduct research into the thermophilic aerobic process for waste treatment.

The first-year grant for the research project, which will continue for three years, is \$31,655.

**CAR WASH**  
Clemson University Circle K will sponsor a car wash Friday afternoon, Sept. 22, behind the 9th dormitory from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Cars will be washed and vacuumed.

**ASCE MEETING**  
The student branch of ASCE will meet with the Northwest Branch for a banquet on Monday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Clemson House. Bob Edmonds will show slides of his trip to England.

Tickets are \$1.50, and they may be purchased from Mac Wood in 10-200 through today.

**WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP**  
The Westminster Fellowship will sponsor a group discussion on "The University-Relationships between Students and Administrators" on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church.

Leading the discussion will be Dean of Men George E. Coakley, Dean of Women Susan G. Delony, and Harry Tinsley, Moderator of Westminster Fellowship and Editor-in-Chief of The Tiger. All students, faculty, and administrators are invited to attend.

**GOBLET DONATION**  
A sterling silver goblet will be donated to the Rat Queen by Clemson Jewelers.

**DEBATE TEAM**  
In the past week a drop-in and brainstorming session have been conducted for Clemson students interested in debate. The students plan to debate the resolution that the federal government should guarantee an annual cash income to all citizens.

Interested students are invited to attend the Debate Club meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7:15 p.m. in Room E-309 of Martin Hall.

**EE TUTORING**  
The Clemson Student Branch of IEEE will sponsor a tutoring program to help engineers with their EE courses. Beginning Sept. 19, the program will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday night in Room 105 of Riggs Hall.

Two seniors will be available as tutors to help those having trouble with EE theory or problems. This program is free to all students taking electrical engineering.

**BSU RETREAT**  
The Clemson chapter of Baptist Student Union will have a fall retreat with the Winthrop College chapter from Friday, Sept. 15 through Sunday, Sept. 17. Dr. Deane Shaffer of Coker College will speak on "What Is Salvation?"

Cars will be leaving Friday 4-5:30 p.m., and Saturday at 12:15 p.m. Registration fee will be \$5.

**DIPLOMA ORDERS**  
Wednesday, Sept. 20, is the last day that December MS and PhD candidates can order their diplomas.

**WAKE FOREST TICKETS**  
Students may pick up their Wake Forest tickets next week on the Loggia according to the following schedule: seniors, Monday; juniors, Tuesday; sophomores, Wednesday; freshmen, Thursday.

**FILM CLUB**  
The Fine Arts Film Club will show the film "The National Student Winners" on Wednesday, Sept. 20, in the CE Auditorium. Only members may attend.

**FIRST AID COURSE**  
A Medical Self-Help Training Course will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ceramics Auditorium. The 16-hour course will be taught, free of charge, by trained instructors.

Among topics to be covered in the course are Radioactive Fallout and Shelter, Fractures and Splinting, Bleeding and Bandaging, and Artificial Respiration. The course is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in conjunction with the S. C. Public Health Service and the Office of Civil Defense.

**POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL**  
The Powder Puff football game which was postponed last Saturday will be played this Saturday, Sept. 16, at 3 p.m. on the "Y" Recreation Area field. Free transportation will be provided to and from the game, starting at 2:45 p.m. at the YMCA.

**RING ORDERS**  
May graduates can order their rings today at L. C. Martin Drug Store.

## "Good Soldier Schweik" To Be Shown Monday Night

"The Good Soldier Schweik", a German film, will be shown in the Civil Engineering Auditorium at 9 p.m. Monday night.

The "hero" of the movie is Josef Schweik, a fumbling, bumbling character who was brought into the world by the pen of Jaroslav Hasek after World War I in the satirical Czech novel "The Adventures of the Good Soldier Schweik."

Schweik is a dealer in stray dogs, making them saleable by the addition of make-up and a pedigree. He isn't dishonest—it's just that people like pedigree dogs.

When war breaks out, Schweik makes the error of saying what he thinks. This trait promptly lands him in the Army's psychiatric ward where he is subjected to a hilarious set of tests. The outcome, in Schweik's words, is that he is made a "certified idiot."

And so it goes as Schweik's misadventures provide infinite incidents to laugh at, and to think about. The film is a satire on war, but not a biting satire, for war is only a background for novelist Hasek's commentaries on the ironies of life.

## Sport Shorts

(Continued from page 3)  
Clemson's seven varsity coaches have now been at Clemson a total of 141 years. Coach Bob Jones is now in his 38th year on the staff, Coach Frank Howard his 37th, Coach Banks McFaden his 24th, Coach Bob Smith his 17th, Coach Don Wade his 14th, Coach Whitey Jordan his 8th and Coach Art Baker his 3rd.

Clemson's first offensive team has eight seniors, two juniors and one true sophomore. The second offensive team has three seniors, six juniors, one true sophomore and one red shirt sophomore. The third offensive team has no seniors, six juniors, three true sophomores and two red shirt sophomores.

Clemson's first defensive team has three seniors and eight juniors. The second defensive team has two seniors, three juniors, two true sophomores and four red shirt sophomores. The third defensive team has one seniors, five juniors, three true sophomores and two red shift sophomores.

After discussing several causes of poor relationships, the group agreed that students and faculty need to have more group discussions and try to find ways of eliminating the "barriers" that exist.

Next week the Westminster Fellowship, which meets Sundays at 7 p.m. in the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church, will discuss student-administrator relationships.



Who Else Don't Like Eggs?

Clemson athletes relax after a hard practice session. The young man on his knees is learning how to break an egg — really a necessity for Block C initiation.

# Prof—Student Relationship Is A Dual Responsibility

By MARION THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

There is a dual responsibility of both students and faculty in maintaining good relationships between the two groups, asserted a church discussion group last Sunday.

Faculty and students discussed the existing relationships at Clemson saying that there is a "lack of communication between the two groups."

Mr. Ed Olson of the Clemson Textile Department, said that "students hold professors in awe and do not realize that professors are human beings."

Olson also attributed "the lack of communication" due to a "lack of time that keeps most professors from getting out among the students."

"The feeling that teachers are enemies of students is one misconception that closer student-faculty relationships could change," Dr. Claire Caskey of the English Department added.

Marty Jones, Miss Clemson, commented that there is a barrier, "a stone wall," existing between the two groups, "thus, causing a lot of misunderstanding between them."

"Faculty members do care about students and do not think

of them only as numbers," Dr. Harriet Holman of the English Department added, "and most of the times, students do not take the initiative in meeting faculty."

General agreement was reached on the idea that students should be well-informed and responsive in the classrooms.

The group agreed that classroom honesty is a responsibility of both faculty and students. Caskey said that "the faculty obligation is to pro-

vide equal protection to all students with an honest classroom, and this fact causes friction between the two groups."

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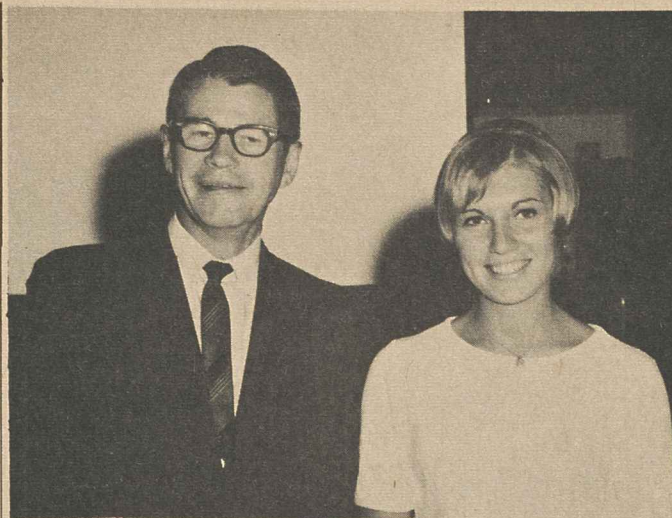
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**A TOUCH OF HOME**—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, a native of Minnesota, found a touch of home at Clemson University in Miss Kay E. Banke, a Clemson freshman from Anoka, Minn. During his visit to up-state counties Thursday, Mr. Freeman met the attractive Clemson coed during his stop at the university. Miss Banke, an elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egon Banke. (Clemson Newsphoto)

## Student Officials Issued ID Cards

Student officials have been issued cards to identify them to other students when their authority may be in doubt.

Attorney General Gordon Edgin stated the purpose of the cards as "giving those students who have some responsibility in making student regulations the chance to better fulfill the intent of the rules."

"That is to say, these cards do not give the official the right to apprehend someone caught doing a misdeed any more than any other student; however, if this card is shown to the of-

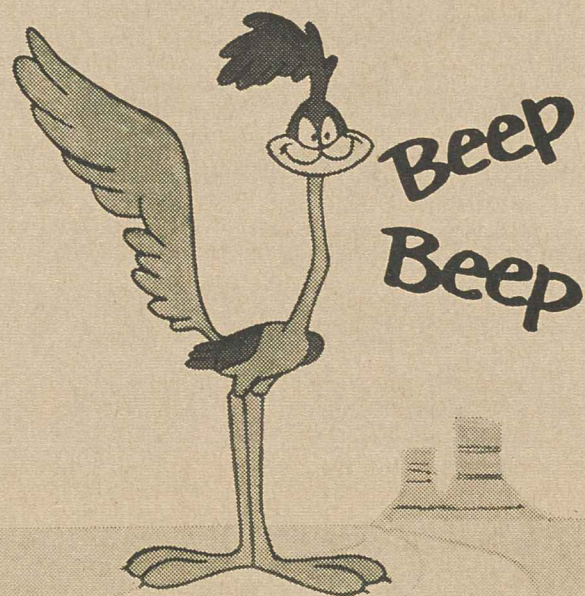
fender at the time of his misdeed with the warning that prosecution is liable to take place, the case against the individual will probably stand up in court better."

Members of Student Government were issued these cards, as were the hall supervisors and monitors. M. N. Lomax, Director of Men's Residence has signed each card.

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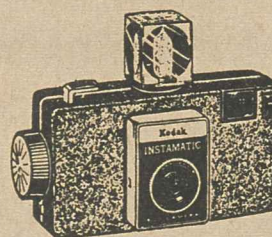
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# Coeds Suggest Social Variety

By ELAINE J. LAWRENCE  
Staff Writer

Most coeds have been dissatisfied with past performances at CDA dances. Coeds don't understand why Clemson University can't have the big-name performers that other colleges and universities schedule.

When some girls were asked what bands they would like to hear, most of them came up with similar replies: The Temptations, Supremes, Four Tops, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and the Swinging Medallions.

Many coeds agreed that they like "soul" music, but they would also like to hear more "shag" bands.

The girls are also interested in extending Clemson University's social activities. The girls would like to see more extracurricular projects begun with girls in mind. Mentioned among these activities were intramural sports, plays, cur-

rent events programs, and arts and crafts.

A few girls said that the music department should be extended in order that piano and voice lessons could be offered.

The coeds would also like to see more social facilities such as the Bengal Huddle, of which they are particularly fond. Many coeds feel that efforts to improve Clemson's social atmosphere should be directed along lines of coed interest.

## Madhatters

The Madhatters from Gaffney will play for a dance at the Barn Saturday night from 8-12 p.m.

The Madhatters were co-winners last year with Moses Dillard in the Upperstate Battle of the Bands.

During the past year, the group has performed at the University of South Carolina, Limestone College, the Fiesta in Rock Hill, and Go-Go Club in Spartanburg.

Admission will be 75 cents per person, and transportation will be provided to and from the Barn at the Clemson YMCA and Manning Hall.

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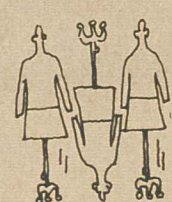
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